

Purdue CHRONICLE

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Saga gives a new meaning to fast food

Bill Sheahan

Staff Reporter

For many of the students who take night classes here, Saga recently gave a new meaning to the term "fast food." More specifically, students arriving after 5:30 a.m. had to get their food fast—before the cafeteria closed at 6:00 p.m.

The reason for the early closing is a financial one. Aubrey Matthews, food service director, said that after 6 o'clock they were barely covering food and paper costs. When you add labor and other expenses, a problem surfaces.

Reaction to the reduced hours was, negative, but in a different way than might be expected. Matthews, while talking to several students about the hours change, discovered the main gripe was not about the availability of food but rather that they had nowhere to sit after closing time.

Meanwhile, the Student Government Association (SGA), had gone to the administration about a discrepancy in the manner in which the change in service hours was brought about. The cutback was approved by the administration a week before classes began, however, it bypassed the food service committee. SGA reported to Gary Newsom, Vice Chancellor, that no seating was available to the students after six, and the hot food lines were being shut down earlier than that. Matthews agreed that on the first day of classes this was the case. However, since then he said that business was so good up to the last minute that the grill and other hot food items remained available sometimes even past six. In addition Matthews

directed his dining room employees to clean other areas before cleaning the dining area, allowing students additional time to sit in that area.

Based on the information provided by SGA, which at this point did not apply, the administration told Matthews he would have to stay open until 8:00 p.m. This would remain in effect until the food service committee met to decide the outcome of the situation on Feb. 5.

Matthews suggested that this would do more harm than good because it would create confusion on the students' part as well as his employees, who would have to rearrange their schedules in order to accommodate the additional hours, perhaps for only a week until the committee met.

Matthews talked with SGA President Linda Hellems Trinkle about his ideas to accommodate the students' needs. The steam table would not be on at night, but many of the food items offered during the day would be available by utilizing the hot wells near the grill area. Also the dining area would remain open to students until 8:00 p.m.

SGA went back to the administration with the new information, and they agreed that closing time would remain at 6:00 p.m. until the committee meets.

Matthews is confident that the committee will decide to keep the hours the same as they currently are because of the extra accommodations provided for the students.

If the committee does decide to "re-approve" the time change, midnight snacks at SAGA will be out of the question.

Fairness of new parking ordinance being debated

Kathy Deasy

Copy Editor

The ordinance against parking on the residential streets to the east of Purdue's campus has yet to be enforced, but that hasn't prevented debate over the fairness and necessity of the measure.

Passed in December by the Hammond city council, the ordinance states that students may not park in the 7100 and 7200 blocks of Ontario, the 6900 through 7200 blocks of Wicker and Schneider, and on 171st street between Ontario and Osbourne (excepting the west side of Wicker in the 6900 and 7000 blocks).

Until the no-parking signs go up, however, no cars will be ticketed.

One of the arguments against the parking ban is that residents should have known what they were getting into when they bought homes next to a college, but his is invalid according to Hammond city council member Jan Moran.

"Purdue basically started in one building, and over 10 years it has expanded and the student body has increased considerably, and I think it will continue to increase," said Moran.

Although Moran, who voted against the ordinance, does sympathize with residents who have been unable to park in front of their houses, she is also concerned about

its effect on the students. "I understand the students' part of it. Maybe it is the Purdue administration that is also at fault. Maybe as a state school they shouldn't charge students for parking. It would be interesting to look at other commuter campuses to see if they charge their students a parking fee."

Moran voted against the ordinance "for a number of reasons. I kind of look at an ordi-

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HESS Dean George Sefler speaks with students during the distinguished students' honors presentation.

(Chronicle photo/Kurt Krieger)

Distinguished 'survivors' of education are honored

Lee Rademacher

Views Editor

"You are among the survivors of the complex system we call higher education. More than that, you are the best of a distinguished lot, and I hope you feel considerable pride in your accomplishments." Those were the words of Dr. William Robinson, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor. His words of praise went to nearly seventy-five students, who were present to receive awards for receiving a grade point average of 5.50 last semester.

The reception was held Jan 28 for students in the school of Humanities, Education and Social Sciences, which is headed by Dr. George Sefler. Professor Sefler told his audience, "We have come here to honor past achievements, but we are also here to talk about the future." He added, "Your talents are what you make of them. They are what hold your future."

Dr. Robinson also said in his address to the students, "Those of you being honored here today are among those who represent the greatest hope we have... You have chosen disciplines that are not totally self-

contained; you have striven to succeed in the variety of disciplines and fields of study represented by the HESS CORE:... You represent what your University, and increasingly your society, considers to be the best hope we have for rational understanding and humane policy." During the presenta-

tion of the awards, Dr. Sefler, who kept the mood of the event informal, shook hands with every student and congratulated each one with a warm smile. After the presentation, Dr. Sefler then asked each student to turn to the person next to them and offer congratulations, which brought a round of applause from the students and the faculty and families who were also present for the award ceremony.

In concluding, Dr. Sefler told the students, "You will succeed, you will achieve. You have done well and deserve a fine future."

Refreshments were served afterward, allowing students to speak with professors and other students, offering a chance for everyone to relax—even a distinguished student has to take a break sometime.

Briefs

Job Fair

The Illinois Collegiate Job Fair will be Friday, Feb. 22 at the Sheraton O'Hare in Rosemont, IL from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 120 employers will be present to talk to upcoming graduates. For more information, contact the Placement Office, C-341 before Feb. 8.

Using equalizers

The Audio Engineering Society will be having an activity meet-

ing on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Building, Room C-353. The meeting will be on the use of equalizers, and a demonstration on how to properly set an equalizer. Come and challenge your ears to a listening test and see how you compare to a sound spectrum analyzer. The equipment used in the demonstration will be state-of-the-art, and supplied by Amtech. Anyone interested may attend.

Teacher competency test

Senior level students in teacher education who will not attain teacher certification by June 30, 1985 may want to register to take the Core Battery Test of the teacher competency test. Registration for the examination to be given on March 30, should be completed by February 25. The Core Test may be taken at one of five sites: Indiana University at Bloomington, The University of Evansville, Butler University, Ball State University, or Purdue University at West Lafayette.

What happens when the truth comes out?



Lee Rademacher
Views Editor

There is a great controversy on many of today's college campuses concerning the power of the collegiate press. This controversy has occurred because of a dispute between university administrators and campus editors, each questioning who has the power to regulate what may or may not be printed in a university newspaper.

One of the most recent and publicized of these conflicts occurred at Howard University. Janice McKnight, editor of the Hilltop,

was requested by the university's president, James E. Cheek, to stop the publication of articles about one of the school's attorneys who had filed a suit against the university, charging it with discriminatory practices. McKnight refused, and the university soon bumped her out of school and the paper for apparently falsifying her school application — a poor excuse for getting rid of a trouble-maker.

McKnight sued the school and the courts ordered her reinstated as a student and as editor saying McKnight was not to be interfered with in "her exercise of free press rights guaranteed by the Constitution."

This summer, I attended a journalism seminar in Washington D.C. which was attended mostly by small schools such as Purdue Calumet. To my amazement, I discovered that many of the editors I met were not aware of the first amendment laws concerning student newspapers. Some editors were even told by school administrators what stories were permitted to be published, similar to McKnight's situation. These

editors were extremely concerned about this administrative practice, and were shocked to learn that the administration legally had no right to practice this form of censorship.

The Antonelli case of 1970 states: "...it is not reasonable to restrict what articles students write or the thoughts expressed... It would be inconsistent with the basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate."

The fact that many student editors do not know their rights or are easily intimidated by campus administrators makes it likely that some universities know exactly what they want out of their campus newspaper, and how to get around inconvenient constitutional laws. By using their administrative powers, they make the campus newspaper a tool of their every whim and distorted propaganda, letting the students who work on the paper believe that they do have a voice and can speak the truth to the student

body.

Student editors do have publishing rights which cannot be denied by administrative officials, who may wish to censor items that are negative to the school or to themselves. These rights are even greater than those of the professional press who have to deal with corporate interests and profits.

This publication has not had to endure the wrath of a crazed administrator. Yet, there have been relatively few articles published that would embarrass or incriminate some of these higher-ups.

The fact remains, if something does become uncovered or someone makes a controversial statement that he or she wishes had been placed "off the record," it will be printed. And unlike Janice McKnight, there can be no negative repercussions for the student. The only thing that can happen is the truth will be told.

When will it be safe to go out?

Bill McCullom
Asst. Views Editor

In this great world of ours there are two types of people, muggers and victims. Who are the victims? From a survey in the New York Times, expert muggers agree that they are "the frightened looking, the timid, the sort of people who are 'soft in the heart'." Where might such victims be found? The two favorite places are "the neighborhood check cashing stores, followed by the subways." Who are the muggers? "Young ghetto blacks," who are victims themselves of a society that demands them to act passively human while they are being robbed of self-esteem.

Now that we know who we are dealing with, the question is why do we have to deal with it? There are ways to avoid these situations but the options are too numerous to mention, so let's deal with the topic at hand, the new rage of the eighties, vigilanteism.

The Goetz affair is probably the most famous of all. We have all heard two sides to the story, but which one to believe? What really happened? Everyone seems to agree that one afternoon in a New York subway station four black youths approached a middle-class caucasian male. After a brief conversation Goetz pulled out a gun and shot the four youths. Why was the gun pulled? No other weapons were found on anyone. Screwdrivers found aren't considered weap-

ons. Why were the youths shot? Did they threaten Goetz's life with verbal abuse? This incident, which is not isolated, made Goetz a national hero. Letters were pouring in from all over the country praising his actions.

A couple of weeks later, on a Sunday afternoon three similar incidents occurred in Chicago. One was clearly a case of self-defense in which the result was death. The other two have yet to be investigated. Now the question is, will this kind of action become a new status symbol? Will I start shooting people who pose a threat to my physical and emotional well-being? Will I be shot if I make one wrong move?

Without being involved in any of these in-

cidents, it's hard to take any sides, or to really understand the circumstances. This is a situation that can happen to anyone at anytime. What would you do if you were caught on either end? This is something that has to be stopped before it gets out of hand. There is too much senseless killing in this world to invent new ways. If society accepts actions such as these, what will be the final outcome of the situation? Will everybody own a gun, and will it be every person for themselves? With attitudes such as these we won't have to wait for any button-pushing to finish off the human race. Before it gets too out of hand, I think that people should realize a big problem is about to mushroom unless somebody draws the line.

Purdue CHRONICLE

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Views expressed on the Views page are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration, or the staff of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editors. All letters must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number, for confirmation. Only names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. The more concise the letter, the less we will have to edit to fit our space.

Service and advice for students

Beth Pellicciotti
Dir. of Career Development

If you're beginning as a new student at Purdue University Calumet, perhaps you're in the survival stage. You've located parking, have mapped the maize of the Gyte building and no doubt feel a sense of accomplishment as you drop books and self into a classroom seat.

If you're a returning student, you know the ins and outs of a noon cafeteria line and can casually refer to buildings north, south, and west by initials. Your questions might now focus on the meaning of your degree. "What work will I find with this major?" "How do I get work experience in my field?"

If you find yourself picking up this newsletter of jobs with more than casual interest, if you have a compulsive urge to write a resume, and scramble to check any bulletin board labeled, "positions open," you're probably approaching graduation.

The services of the Office of Career Development and Placement may help you at all these levels. If you need a job to finance your education, if you seek information on a particular career field, or if you need to sharpen your job search skills, take a moment to read this list of services. Plan to visit the Office of Career Development and Placement (Library Building, room 341) soon.

Job Listings

If you've read a copy of "SLOTS" you know that the Office of Career Development and Placement lists job openings. The jobs are listed by the numbers indicated on these

pages. The jobs are part-time, full-time, current, and in many cases, are geared to PUC majors. The jobs are not only for graduates, but also for those seeking work while in school. A word to the wise...

1. Contact the employer directly. This person's name and address will be on the job card.
2. Identify yourself as a PUC student. Through the monthly updating, the Office has learned that over 65% of the jobs are filled by PUC students.
3. Don't give up! The Office receives new job listings every day. The jobs are listed in date order. Spend a few minutes to check the new jobs each week.

Career Development

As you've noticed by the multi-syllable title, the Office of Career Development and Placement has two names. Career development is a life-long process which involves learning more about yourself and work you want to do. In brochures, and directories on management careers, international jobs, overseas summer work, public relations occupations, and engineering and technical professions.

If you've had limited work experience in your chosen field, become familiar with entry-level job descriptions. For example, you may know the responsibilities of a marketing vice-president, but have you investigated the job duties of an entry level sales representative? What are the advancement routes in your career field? Is training plus work experience needed for entry into the field?

If you discover that entry-level positions,

call for work experience plus education, ask about the volunteer work experience program, VAC (Voluntary Action Center). VAC offers short or long-term placements in non-profit organizations. These placements might be in the areas of personnel, marketing research, public relations, accounting, social work, graphic arts, and recreation.

Job Search Aides

If you are a graduation candidate, all of the above services may prove helpful. Here are some additional job search aides.

1. Resume Writing Workshops: These sessions will be held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. through the 1984-85 academic year. Pick up a copy of "Job Search Skills" and write a first resume draft before attending.
2. Resume Forwarding: In 1984, over 200 companies and non-profit organizations requested resumes and transcripts on upcoming graduates and alumni. Students who set up a file with the Office of Career Development and Placement automatically participate in this service.
3. On-Campus Recruiting: Organizations begin interviewing graduation candidates early in the academic year. Plan to complete the paperwork for recruitment in September. Forms must be on file before you can sign for interviews.
4. Job Search Planning: Become active in your job search. Give yourself time for researching potential employers, developing a focused job objective and resume, and following through on all job leads. If you want help, support, advice on this research and planning, set an appointment with a staff member.

World peace - second terms focus

Cafe 401



Chas. Seligman
Managing Editor

Recently, President Reagan took the Presidential oath for the second time. This represents the first time the United States has had a two-term president since Nixon, and we all know what happened to him. I would like to take this opportunity to present an open letter to the President concerning his second

...a short note

I don't know your name, but thanks

Bill McCullom
Asst. Views Editor

There has been a lot of talk about the apathetic attitude that the students have at PUC. I for one am guilty about such accusations. Since it is almost law that people feel negative towards this school, this story deals with an exception. This will be the first of a series of positive outlooks concerning life at Purdue Calumet, entitled "A Short Note." It'll be difficult to find things to write about, but I'll give it a try. This article deals with something that happened to me last week, a little note of thanks, so to speak.

This school is comprised of two different

term and how to use the present conditions to change the course of history.

Dear Mr. President:

Congratulations on your second inauguration. During your second term you will be faced with a whole different set of problems. During your first term you stood by the Federal Reserve and allowed them to bring down the inflation rate while the economy went through the worst recession since the "great" one.

You weren't the "War Monger" as some opponents once claimed, but there was the matter of Grenada, which Pentagon officials referred to as a rescue mission. Anyway, most Americans' look toward the future with a positive outlook toward life here in the U.S.A. for the first time in many years.

Now that the domestic economy seems to be rolling in the right direction you can fo-

cus your attention on two other problems facing America: the nuclear arms race and the escalating defense budget.

Recently, the Russians have shown a willingness to sit down and negotiate some kind of reductions in the arms race. This is the first time they have shown any willingness to talk about the arms race since they walked out of the talks a few years ago.

This represents a golden opportunity for you to show the world that you believe in world peace. By negotiating some kind of arms control, you could go down in history as the person who warmed up the "new cold war" and started a new detente.

A reduction in nuclear arms, would allow the huge American defense budget to be reduced dramatically. Also, if you insisted that the Defense Department become cost-conscious, the entire defense budget could be reduced by ten percent without affecting

our military readiness.

Since the defense budget represents approximately one-third of our entire budget, any reduction in it would transform into a decrease in the federal deficit. Just a ten-percent decrease in the defense budget represents approximately \$30 billion, almost the entire amount spent in government services (\$50 billion) other than social security, interest on the debt, and the defense budget.

By reducing the deficit by this amount, interest rates would continue to fall and the economic recovery we are experiencing would continue. Also, by negotiating an arms control deal with the Russians, not only will our country sleep easier, but the entire world will, too. An arms control deal will allow your administration to go down in the history books as the administration that started this country down the road towards a peaceful and secure future.

types of people: the joiners (those who hang out with their own little groups) and the loners (those who go to classes and don't hang around for anything). These little groups are made up of individuals who knew each other in high school or people from the same ethnic backgrounds. Very rarely does anyone dare to venture outside their group to converse with someone of another group, but there are a select few who do. I myself have to admit that I have my own little group, but I know other people and don't ignore them in the process.

Last Friday, I was in the cafeteria dreading the fact that I had to walk to my class in the K-building (also known as the gym).

After bundling up to face the below-freezing temperatures, I was ready to go. As I was walking I looked up and saw that I was nearing my destination, but still had a long way to go. Then, out of the blue, I heard a voice: "Are you going to the K-building?" I turned and saw a familiar face. It was a person whose name I never knew, but who looked familiar enough that I'd occasionally acknowledge him in passing. I looked around and said, "Yes, I am," to which he replied, "Hop in and I'll give you a ride." So without hesitation, I got in and we were off. He mentioned how cold it was and that he hated to see anyone freeze. Knowing what he was talking about, I nodded affirmatively. As we

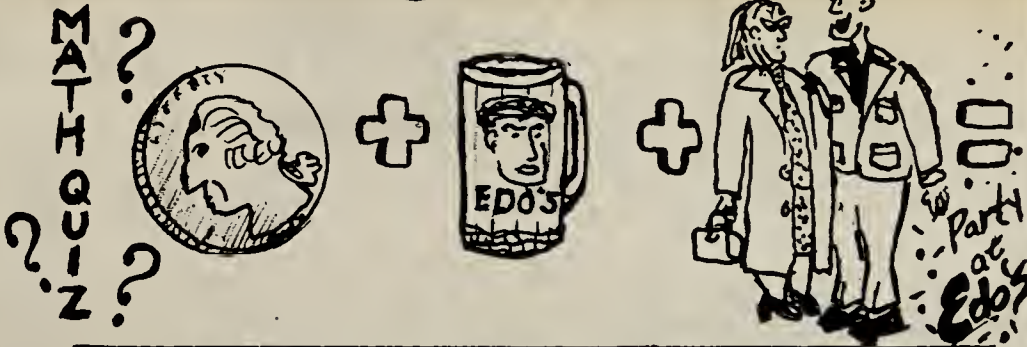
crossed the street and pulled into the parking lot, to my surprise he turned the car around and stopped at the door. He asked, "Is this where you're going?" I answered yes, and getting out of the car added, "Thanks for the ride."

I stood there with a blank look on my face as I watched him drive away; he was going home. All this time I had thought he had to go to the K-building too, but he didn't, he went out of his way just to give me a ride.

If you're reading this, you know who you are - I still don't know your name. I know I said thanks once, but I just thought I'd express my appreciation one more time. Again, thanks for the ride.

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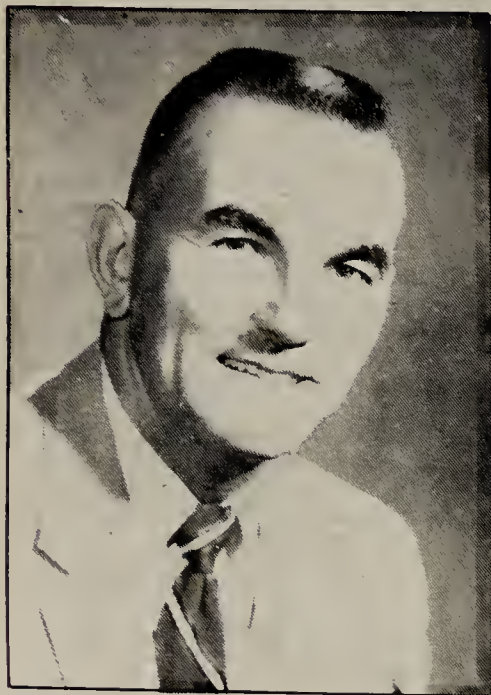
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For diligent service

Friend receives highest honor



John Friend

John E. Friend, director of intramural, athletic and recreation programs at Purdue University Calumet, has received a special honor from Governor Robert D. Orr for his public services activities.

He was appointed to the Council of the Sagamores of the Wabash in recognition of his "diligent service" on the Governor's Select Advisory Commission for Primary and Secondary Education.

"It is a personal tribute reserved for those who have rendered distinguished service to the state or its Governor. It is therefore one which I take great pleasure in bestowing upon you."

Friend replied he was "very flattered" at receiving the honor and described his 30-month term on the advisory commission as a "satisfying experience that sought to improve education in Indiana." He was among 16 persons appointed to the state panel in April, 1982, to learn the pros and cons of Indiana's educational system.

Considered the highest honor which the Governor of Indiana bestows, the award is a personal tribute usually given to those who have rendered distinguished service to the state or to the governor. Among those who have received Sagamores have been astronauts, presidents, ambassadors, artists, musicians, politicians and ordinary citizens who have contributed greatly to Hoosier heritage.

Friend has been involved in numerous activities dealing with athletic and community development projects. He joined the Purdue Calumet staff in 1980 after coaching football and basketball at two colleges and three high schools over a period of 25 years.

The Sagamore of the Wabash award was created during the term of Governor Ralph Gates, who served from 1945 to 1949. The term "sagamore" was used by the American Indian tribes of the northeastern United States to describe a lesser chief or a great man among the tribe to whom the true chief would look for wisdom and advice.

Call-out issued for dance festival

The Regional Studies Institute of Purdue University Calumet has issued a call-out for ethnic cultural organizations to participate in a Regional Dance Festival this spring.

Dr. John C. Carlisle, institute director and associate professor of English, announced that ethnic groups and organizations in northern Indiana and nearby Illinois communities are invited to take part in the two-day event May 18 and 19.

A planning meeting is tentatively set for Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Indiana Arts Association, 8317 Calumet Ave., Munster, for all interested group representatives.

Organization representatives interested in participating in the dance festival should contact Carlisle before February 20 at the Department of English and Philosophy in C. H. Lawshe Hall. The telephone number is (219) 844-0520. Also, the University has a toll-free number: 1-800-228-0799, within Indiana.

Parking

(From p. 1)

nance as something that should benefit the community as a whole." Comparing this law to "writing a constitutional amendment with one particular group in mind," she went on to say that she believes the new law "opens the door for other neighborhoods who have similar problems. Having done this, we set a precedent, and I think we're going to be passing ordinance after ordinance regarding parking."

"I don't think it's a good thing. I think it creates more problems that it solves at this time, and (enforcing the law) is going to be a nuisance for the residents."

John DeGuilio, another city council member, sees the new ordinance in a different light. He said he feels that "it was necessary because the residents have had problems for some time."

DeGuilio said the parking situation caused "a lot of inconveniences," and there was "no need for students to park (in front of the residents' houses). "We're talking about 10 blocks of houses, and each person on that block is affected." He added that he felt the ordinance was "the only solution."

While initially there was concern over the question of whether residents in other areas of the city would seek private parking for their streets, DeGuilio said that he does not think there will be "an onslaught" of requests. "It's a tough situation, and someone's going to be inconvenienced. I hope it works out."

In contrast to councilman DeGuilio's hopes, Student Government Association (SGA) President Linda Hellem-Trinkle said she would like to see the ordinance repealed. Trinkle and four other SGA members attended the Jan. 28 Hammond City Council meeting to voice their opinions on the matter.

"Students are the most affected by this ordinance," Trinkle said, and "1,304 Purdue students live in Hammond, and many are upset because they pay taxes and now cannot park on the street."

Trinkle said the Purdue administration knew about the ordinance before it was passed, but "didn't inform students until after the fact."

While SGA is concerned about getting the ordinance repealed, Trinkle said that there are additional ways to ease the problem of the shortage of parking spaces. She believes that if the parking spaces in the north lot (off 169th) were redesigned, there might be room for more cars and "if the aisles were narrowed, there would be room for another row of parking spaces."

Trinkle urges concerned students to come up to the SGA office (C-341D), where they are "keeping track of the complaints received, and thinking of getting up a petition" to present to the administration.

SGA representatives will meet with Chancellor Richard Combs in early February to discuss the situation, and Trinkle said she hopes to reach "some sort of compromise. Trinkle added that while some administrators have said that there is no parking problem, "it must be pretty serious if they went this far."



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ABOUT TOWN



(Chronicle Photos/Joe Walker)

Joe Walker
Assistant Features Editor

Jutting out past the various signs displayed by Burt Masopohl Insurance, H and R Block, and a video movie rental store is the red and yellow neon marquee of Highland's Town Theatre. The Town, located at 8616 Kennedy Avenue, has been offering fare for those individuals with a discriminating taste in films since the theatre first opened its doors back in 1946.

It's not a fancy place, just a simple little business run by the husband and wife team of Ted and Vern Janowski who bought the theatre back in 1979. Since that time Vern and Ted, with the help of only four employees, have efficiently managed to keep the theatre going by dividing the necessary tasks between them.

And although the Town is a small operation, there is a certain air of dignity and culture that pervades the little cinema. The painted mason block walls of the theatre are adorned with an assortment of large swords and several shields displaying authentic family coats of arms. High above the seats, two very realistic suits of armor stand guard from roughly hewn wooden platforms and stare out across the crowd.

The people you meet at the Town aren't just ordinary people either. Vern stated that most of her patrons are "intelligent people that want good entertainment." She went on to add that the Town had many regular customers, some of whom come all the way from Valparaiso, South Bend, and Michigan City to see films at the theatre. "They trust our judgement (in selecting films)," Vern says.

Mrs. Janowski personally chooses all the movies she shows. Before bidding on a film she thinks is a quality work, she often tracks the movie through various cities, checking its total gross receipts. But Vern is not interested in first runs. The features she chooses are usually either foreign films, artistic pieces, or, occasionally, fantasy films like "Octopussy." When asked if she had ever booked any films she had been disappointed with, Vern replied, "None." Some of the Town's biggest sellers have been "Ama-deus" (now in its sixth week at the theatre), "Das Boot," "Diner," "The Grey Fox," and "Atlantic City."

Being such a small establishment, Vern says the Town must fight for every movie it

gets. The Fine Arts and Biograph theatres in Chicago, usually interested in the same movies, get first pick of film copies distributed to the region. The Town usually has to wait until those two theatres are finished before they can get their hands on a copy.

I have attended several shows at the Town and have found it a very enjoyable place to relax, sit back, and take in a good movie. One of the best parts is the price, only \$3.50. The Town has not raised its prices in five years. Another unique feature is the intermission that comes in the middle of each film shown at the Town. About halfway through each film there is a fifteen minute period in which you are invited to get up, stretch your legs and head up to the lobby for cake and coffee provided free of charge. Vern says the refreshments are "Our way of saying thank you to all of our regular customers." During intermission you are also welcome to step outside for a breath of fresh air or a cigarette.

The Town does have one restriction, however. They will not admit any child under the age of twelve into the theatre. Vern explained that she wants to keep the building clean and quiet, especially during foreign films when people may be trying to follow the dialogue. An "adults only" policy is enforced for R-rated features.

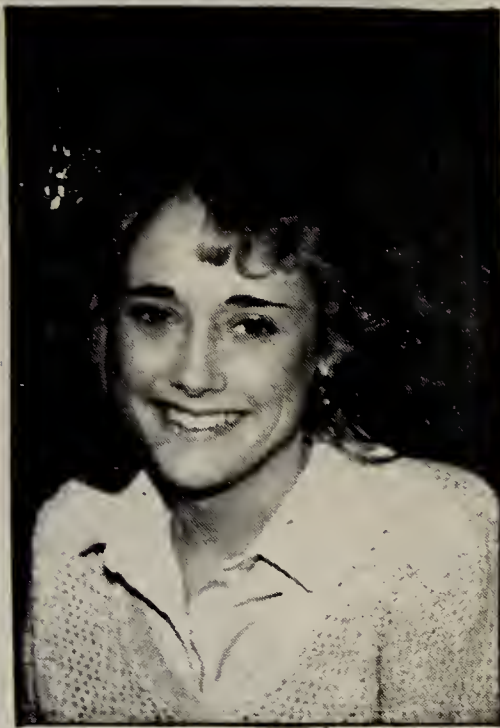
But the Town does not attract a strictly adult crowd. Since 1979 when the Janowskis acquired the cinema it has been drawing more and more high school and college students who come out to see movies like "This is Spinal Tap" and "Octopussy." Some of the European movies also appeal to foreign language students trying to polish up their comprehension.

Next time you're browsing through the movie listings trying to find a decent show, check out what's playing at the Town. You're guaranteed to find quality entertainment in a friendly, intelligent atmosphere.



Homecoming

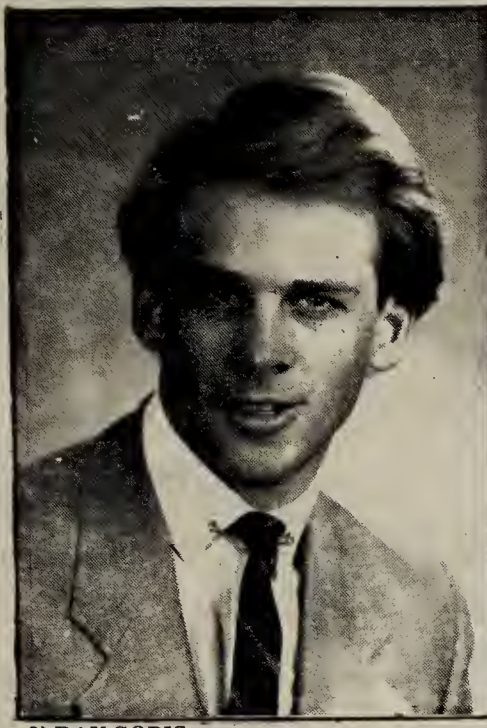
1985's King and Queen candidates



1) **KAREN CANSLER**
Elementary Education, Junior
4-H Leader, SNEA, Swimming, Summer Sports, Skiing
Die Deutsche Sprachgesellschaft



2) **NORA L. GARCIA**
International Studies, Senior
Rainbow Theatre Ensemble, SGA, Theatre, Music, Travel
Los Latinos



3) **RAY GOBIS**
EET, Sophomore
Awards Banquet Committee, Phi Sigma Kappa, Table Tennis, Backgammon, Photography
Ski Club



4) **NANCY G. HAUSER**
Biology, Sophomore
Purdue Chronicle Photographer, Swimming, Photography
Student Government Association



9) **MARY BETH POKORSKI**
Elementary Education, Junior
SNEA, tennis, ice skating
Student National Education Association



10) **FREDDIE RAMOS**
EET, Senior
Phone-a-thon, Who's Who Among College Students, IEEE, Dive Master, tennis, golf
Los Latinos



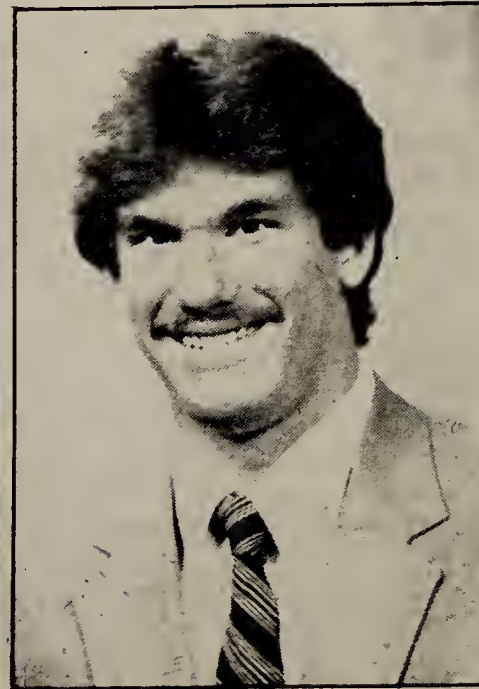
11) **STEVE SARANG**
Political Science, Junior
Music, piano and organ, travel to sunny coasts
Die Deutsche Sprachgesellschaft



12) **STACEY ELIZABETH SAWYER**
Psychology, Sophomore
Intramurals, reading, big band music, swimming, bicycling, snowmobiling
Phi Sigma Kappa



13) **DONALD J. SMITH**
EET, Senior
Bike riding, horseback riding, computer programming, electronics
Baptist Student Union



14) **GILBERTO E. SPISAK**
Electrical Engineering, Junior
Intramural Superstars & Powerlifting, IEEE, Football, Weightlifting, Frisbee
PUC Cheerleaders



15) **CHARLESE D. WEBB**
Hospital Administration, Sophomore
Captain of Pom Pon Squad, modeling, dancing, bike riding, reading
PUC Pom Pon Squad



16) **MISTY ZAWACKI**
Public Relations, Junior
Snow Skiing, Swimming, Volleyball, boating, dancing, gardening, traveling
Ski Club

tes; Who will be the lucky star?



5) **TAMMY JOHNSTONE**
Political Science, Sophomore
Captain of Cheerleaders, tennis, reading, dancing, gymnastics
PUC Cheerleaders



6) **ALEX LOPEZ**
Political Science, Senior
Play Spades, SGA
Student Government Association



7) **LISA MCLAUGHLIN**
International Studies, Sophomore
PUC Song Company & Choir, SPB, SGA,
piano, singing, travel, photography
Baptist Student Union



8) **LUBA PETRYNA**
Management/Marketing, Senior
1985 Awards Banquet Chairperson, Purdue Marketing Assoc., tennis
Student Programming Board



Make a Love Connection in the Chronicle unclassifieds this Valentine's Day.

Be they subtle or straightforward, serious or satirical, write down or phone in your messages for the Chronicle's Valentine's Day issue. Ext. 547, Porter Hall, E-217.



HOMECOMING '85 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1985

12 noon – Pep Rally C-100

5:00 PM

Women Lakers vs Valparaiso

7:30 PM

Men Lakers vs IUPUI

HOMECOMING DANCE

featuring

TOGETHER

& Sonic Sounds

\$2 w/SSF

\$3 wo/SSF

9:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. ALUMNI HALL

Tickets: Information Desk in Advance or at Door

Painters Caps
will be passed
out at Game





Present King and Queen

1984 Homecoming Queen Mary O'Brien and Homecoming King Gary Wagner, emerging from the arch at last year's crowning ceremony.

State of the School Address

Based on opinions gathered through Student Opinion Polls, the Student Government Association (SGA) has requested a restructuring of the Student Service Fee to include part-time and graduate students. During the spring semester, SGA will continue to work with the Dean of Students, Larry Crawford, to get the required approvals.

SGA co-sponsored several projects with other campus and community organizations during the fall, including the voters' registration drive with Los Latinos, Lecturer Peter James with the Student Programming Board, the Open Forum on the Handicapped with the PUC Handicapped Students Committee and the Hammond Mayor's Commission on the Handicapped, and the Christmas Toy and Food Drive with the Presidents' Council of Student Organizations and the Department of Special Services. SGA will continue to work with the Presidents' Council and other organizations to offer programs of interest to the Purdue Calumet community. Currently, we are in charge of the King and Queen contests of Homecoming, '85. We will also have an on-going voters' registration drive in spring.

Lawyers working with our Legal Services assisted about 30 students during the fall. Topics ranged from landlord/tenant problems to divorce laws. We will continue to offer this service on Mondays when classes are in session. Phone-in appointments are also available.

Working with the Student Affairs Committee, SGA requested voting seats for the Student Representatives to the Council of Faculty Delegates and the new school senates. The representa-

tives have voting privileges on all other university bodies except these. We will continue working to get this measure passed by the appropriate committees.

Our current Constitution and By-laws are rather vague so we have embarked on the task of rewriting the entire document. We will discuss the proposed changes in January and February and will vote on the Constitution in March.

Student Opinion Polls gather information about student concerns and interests in a variety of topics. The polls covered the effect of academic restructuring on students, the hazard of crossing 169th Street, the SSF restructuring, and SGA campus-wide elections. Proposed topics for spring polls are lounge areas on campus, parking, and smoking in the cafeteria.

This spring semester, SGA will not print a student savings card, but will maintain a current listing of all area businesses which offer discounts to Purdue Calumet students and faculty. The listings will be printed in the *Chronicle* and on flyers around campus. To receive the discount, participants will show a student or faculty ID or a paid fee receipt.

Student Government will continue to keep the Purdue Calumet Community informed of our actions through the *Chronicle* and through posters and flyers posted around campus. For more information on any SGA project, contact our office at 219/844-0520, ext. 394, or stop by room C344D. All ideas and input are appreciated and will be heard!

At your service, I remain,
Linda Hellemis-Trinkle

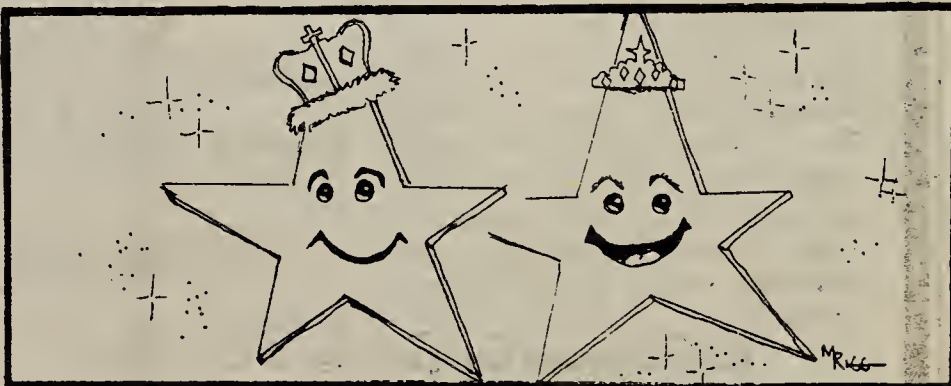
President
Student Government Association

Homecoming Dance

Homecoming 1985 ends with the traditional dance which will take place after the Lakers vs I.U.P.I. game in Alumni Hall. Los Latinos have booked a band Together. Besides playing a variety of pop tunes, Together does a choreographed mowtown hits act. During breaks, a D. J. will perform. Conces-

sions will be sold at the dance, and no dress code is required.

Celebrate Homecoming 1985 on Friday 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be available in advance at the Information Desk and also at the door. Cost will be \$2.00 with SSF Card and \$3.00 without.



WE HIRE VETERANS PART-TIME.

Why would an ex-Marine, Sailor or Airman want to join the Army Reserve? Because you'll find us many places where your former service doesn't have reserve units. And because we're larger, we usually have more openings. So if you've already made up your mind about going back to civilian life, the Army Reserve can help you cash in on your service experience. Did you know that former E-5s with four years' experience can now make over \$1,946 a year serving part-time in the Army Reserve? All it takes is a weekend a month and a couple of weeks of annual training. For more information about the Army Reserve, call the number listed below. Or stop by.

SGT Walton

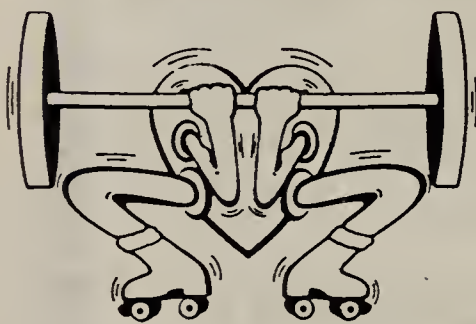
HMD/844-3930

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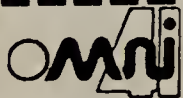
WE SPECIALIZE IN
SMALL GROUP RATES

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Ladies Night
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
ORGAN MUSIC
Friday 7:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.



Roller Skating Discount Pass

PURDUE CALUMET

Admission

\$ 1.00 (Skate Rental Extra)



VALID ANY SESSION
EXCEPT TUESDAY EVENINGS

EXPIRES 2/28/85



Little Laker makes his debut



Homecoming 1985 is the beginning of a new star on campus. He's a little wave called Little Laker. Little Laker has been adopted by Purdue Calumet as the new mascot.

For Homecoming, '85 Little Laker will be honored by being imprinted on top of the painters caps that will be passed out at the Monday, Feb. 11th performance of "Frame of Mind" in C-100. Also at that time, King and Queen nominees will be introduced. The nominees will be introduced at the Pep Rally on Friday, Feb. 15 in C-100 and the Official Presentation of the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen is Friday night at the Lakers vs IUPUI's basketball game.

Little Laker is being adopted at PUC to bring spirit to campus sports and those who support them. "It's a good idea to get a mascot on campus" stated Coach Larry Liddle "Purdue has Pete so the Lakers should have something representing them."

Part-time "Jane" to be recognized

Kathy Pucalik
Staff Reporter

"Jane" works full-time and goes to Purdue Calumet part-time. She has classes four nights a week and carries six credit hours. She is busy with her family, job, and school but makes time to study hard to get good grades. Now "Jane" will be recognized for her academic achievement.

Student Government President, Linda Hellem-Trinkle said that each School of

PUC will recognize students who complete at least five credit hours and receive a minimum average of 5.5.

Students who complete at least 12 credit hours with a 5.5 average will still be placed on the distinguished students list. The distinguished list will be a part of the Dean's List. Trinkle said that only the distinguished students will be eligible for the privileges of auditing classes for free and taking over 18 credit hours upon request.



Party Lounge

3716 Ridge Road, Lansing, IL.
(312) 895-9837

Live Entertainment
Tues thru Sun

Now appearing

MIDNIGHT Starting Feb. 12 VITAL SIGNS

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Must be 21 with a valid driver's license

* 2nd DRINK FREE WITH THIS COUPON *

PC

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW

FEBRUARY 14, 1985

ANDREW CORPORATION is a world leader in the manufacture, development, and design of innovative new product concepts for advanced telecommunications systems. We command worldwide recognition for advanced state-of-the-art communications equipment such as terrestrial microwave and earth station antennas for satellite communications systems and special purpose antennas for both commercial and military markets.

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We are currently recruiting for qualified professionals to join our expanding facilities located in Orland Park, Illinois; Dallas, Texas; Kansas City, Missouri; and Los Angeles, California.

We invite individuals who will attain a degree (B.S., M.S., or Ph.D) in the following fields to schedule an interview through the Engineering Placement Office.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING
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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
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COMPUTER ENGINEERING**

If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send a resume to:

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THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES

SPRING, 1985, MEETING DATES

All meetings begin at NOON!

FEB.	11	C313	Election Committee Appointments (HOMECOMING WEEK)
	25	C313	Planning for Awards Banquet, Election rules due
MAR.	11	C313	List of eligible voters and candidates due
	25	C313	NOMINATIONS, 85-86 Budget due
APR.	8	C321*	Candidates' letters due
	22	C321*	SGA elections, End-of-year report and celebration

*Place may change due to remodeling of C321. all students are welcome at all meetings of the Student Government Association.

Students welcome Sox to PUC

Seven Chicago White Sox regulars - right fielder Harold Baines, starting pitcher Floyd Bannister, second baseman Julio Cruz, starting pitcher Richard Dotson, shortstop Scott Fletcher, left fielder Ron Kittle, and first baseman Greg Walk - joined manager Tony LaRussa, broadcasters Ken "Hawk" Harrelson and Lorn Brown, and mascots Ribbie and Roobarb as featured members of the club's two concurrent 1985 Winter Publicity Caravans, scheduled to tour Illinois and Indiana from Monday - Friday, January 21-25.

The 10-stop Illinois swing took La Russa, Sox players Harold Baines, Julio Cruz, Richard Dotson, along with Brown and Ribbie to Crystal Lake, Rockford, the Quad Cities, Peoria, Champaign/Urbana, Decatur, Springfield, Bloomington/Normal, Ottawa, and Morris.

Floyd Bannister, Scott Fletcher, Ron Kittle, Greg Walker, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson, and Roobarb comprised the nine-stop Indiana contingent scheduled to visit Hammond, South Bend, Mishawaka, Goshen/Elkhart, Ft. Wayne, Marion, Muncie, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Crown Point/Merrillville.

Both caravans began with a Boy Voyage Press Brunch for the Chicago media on January 21 in Comiskey Parks' Board Room where the new White Sox highlight film was introduced. Executive vice president/general manager Roland Hemond also attended.



Gary native Ron Kittle answers questions from reporters.



"Hawk" Harrelson, White Sox announcer, accompanied Sox on publicity caravan.

PUC Intramural sports Calendar

*New Sport
TBA - To Be Announced
N/A - Not Applicable

Sport	Signup	Representative Meeting	Tentative Starting Date
Table Tennis	1-22 to 2-5	N/A	2-5
Superstars	1-22 to 2-7	2-7	2-11
*Intradecathlon	2-19 to 3-5	3-5	TBA
*Wiffleball	2-26 to 3-12	3-12	3-25
*Kickball	3-12 to 3-26	3-26	4-1
*Miniature Golf	3-19 to 4-4	N/A	4-4
*Sports Trivia	3-36 to 4-9	4-9	4-18
Softball	4-1 to 4-15	4-15	TBA
Track	4-2 to 4-16	4-16	TBA
Powerlifting	4-2 to 4-16	N/A	4-25
Tug-O-War	1-16 to 4-30	4-30	4-30

Printed information about dates, schedules, entry time, meeting times, etc. for Intramurals will be found on the Intramural bulletin board in the P.E.R. (Phy. Ed. Recreation Bldg.) Building and bulletin board located in the SFL (Library Building) Building.

Entry Procedures
1. Pick up an official entry form from the Intramural office (Room K-104).
2. Check on the eligibility of your team members by consulting the Intramural Handbook. (All faculty, staff, and students are eligible.)

- 3. List the names, phone numbers, addresses, and S.S.F. numbers of the team members.
- 4. Attend representative meeting to turn in entry form.
- 5. Team representatives should sign form to certify that he/she understands and will obey all Intramural rules and regulations.

*Note: Males and females are eligible for the above sports.

Boiler wrestling

Purdue University Calumet hosts its first intercollegiate wrestling match at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, when the Boilermakers of Purdue University West Lafayette grapple with Northern Illinois University.
The event is slated in the Physical Education/Recreation Building gym in response to Boilermaker Coach Bill Trujillo's efforts to give college wrestling more exposure in Indiana.

The Boiler squad includes 10 athletes from northern Indiana and nearby Illinois communities: Ken Compton (LaPorte), Michael Craig (Lake Central), George Eppl (Lake Central), **Dave Lilovich (Rogers), Joe Lilovich (Rogers), Frank Maldonado (E.C. Washington), Martin Maldonado (E.C. Washington), Rod Robinson (Lowell), Fernando Trevino (E.C. Washington).

Tickets priced at \$2 each may be purchased in advance at the Purdue Calumet Athletic Office and will be available at the gym door Friday evening. The team's record in dual meets is 4-6 as of Jan. 25.
*denotes letters won.



Health Center Hours

Monday	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Health Center is located in K-143 (Physical Education-Recreation Building), the extension is 363.
The Health Center provides screening programs for hypertension, anemia, diabetes, vision, and hearing. Pap smears, breast examinations, and routine physical exams are provided by appointment only.
Health counseling, education, referrals, and first aid treatments are available. Our goal is to assist you in maintaining a healthy life-style. To accomplish this task, a health hazard inventory is being offered. Recommendations for modifying the identified hazards and reducing potential health problems will be discussed.

A SPECIAL SCREENING PROGRAM WILL BE OFFERED EACH MONTH:
* Jan. 29 and 30, from 9 a.m. till noon, a Hypertension evaluation will be provided in room K-143.
* Feb. 26 and 27, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., a free Diabetes Screening will be available in the SFLC (Library Building) Concourse.

* Throughout March, Audiometry and Vision tests will be provided.
* April is designated, "Cancer Awareness Month;" breast exams, pap smears, and educational materials will be provided.
Please call ext. 363 for additional information.

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Hughes representatives will be on campus
February 13
(See your placement office for an appointment.)



ON CAMPUS

Lakers home for 3 games

PUC vs Marion

The Purdue Calumet (Men's) Lakers have a tough schedule this year. They played 15 of their first 18 games on the road, compiling a 7-11 record along the way. But Saturday, Jan. 12, the Lakers started a three game homestand in good order, by beating Marion College 96 to 73.

The Lakers won two out of the three games at home, beating Marion and Manchester, and losing to Taylor.

PUC buried Marion (7-6), 96 to 73 in the first game. Tony Garvey (Lake Central) led the way with 26 points. Mike Sytsma (Kankakee Valley), Jeff Pendleton (River Forest), and Tony Vermejan (Morton) contributed 17, 14, and 13 points respectively.

Purdue Calumet shot 61% from the field and 67% from the free throw line.

Tony Garvey was in double figures in rebounds (10).

Parry Frank paced Marion with 25 points and 8 rebounds, both tops on his team.

Purdue Calumet (96)

Sieb 1 4-6 6, Carter 1 0-0 2, Sytsma 8 1-1 17, Vermejan 6 1-3 13, Tillema 1 0-0 2, Garvey 10 6-8 26, Hatler 5 0-0 10, Pendleton 7 0-0 14, Calligan 10-0-2, Benak 2 0-0 4.

Officials - George Demos and L.T. Bonner. Team fouls - PUC 22, Marion 19. Halftime score - PUC, 42 to 42.

PUC vs Taylor

In the second game of the PUC (Men's) Lakers' three game homestand, they lost to Taylor College (16-4), 58-53.

Taylor beat PUC 56% to 48% on the field and 78% to 57% from the free throw line. Al-

though PUC led in rebounds 28 to 17.

Tony Vermejan (Morton) led all scorers with 23 points. While Tony Garvey (Lake Central) chipped in 10 points and Jeff Pendleton (River Forest) hauled down 9 rebounds to lead both sides.

Ralph Gee, Tom Granitz, and Steve Hewitt led Taylor with 16, 15, and 11 points respectively.

Purdue Calumet (53)

Sieb 1 0-0 2, Carter 2 0-0 4, Sytsma 1 1-2 3, Vermejan 9 5-7 23, Garvey 3 4-6 10, Hatler 2 1-4-5, Pendleton 2-2-6.

Officials - Rich Reels and Ben Reilly. Team fouls - PUC 24, Taylor 16. Halftime score - Taylor, 29 to 23.

PUC vs Manchester

In the third and final game of a three game homestand, the PUC (Men's) Lakers drubbed Manchester College (3-15) 90-68 to raise PUC's record to 9-12.

The Lakers were better on the field (58% to 50%) than Manchester, while on the free throw line, Manchester bettered PUC (86% to 60%). PUC also had more rebounds, 39 to 14.

Tony Vermejan (Morton) led PUC with 17 points. Jim Benak (Highland) had 16 points, Tony Garvey (Lake Central) 15, Kent Sieb (Highland) 13, and Rick Hatler (Calumet) had 10.

Garvey led both sides with 15 rebounds while Mike Sytsma (Kankakee Valley) hauled down 11 rebounds. Jere Eaton, Joe Nadaline, and Scott Jennings led Manchester with 17, 15, and 12 points respectively.

While Manchester had three players in double figures, they were sorely lacking in rebounding with the best rebounder being Joe Nadaline with five.

Purdue Calumet (90)

Sieb 4 5-8 13, Sytsma 4 0-1 8, Vermejan 7 2-3 17, Tillema 1 2-4 4, Garvey 5 5-19 15, Hatler 4 2-2 10, Pendleton 3 1-1 7, Benak 8 0-6 26.

Officials - Burt Levinthal and Rich Ber-toni. Team fouls - PUC 23, Manchester 23. Halftime score - PUC, 51 to 42.

Composite scores for 3 game homestand

Sieb 6 9-14 21, Carter 3 0-0 6, Sytsma 13 2-4 28, Vermejan 22 9-14 63, Tillema 2 2-4 6, Garvey 18 15-23 51, Hatler 11 3-6 25, Pendleton 10 3-5 27, Benak 10 0-1 20, Calligan 1 0-0 2. Rebounds - Garvey 29, Sytsma 21, Pendleton 15, Hatler 10, Benak 10, Vermejan 8, Sieb 3, Carter 3, Tillema 1, Druskovich 0, Calligan 0.

Team Totals -- Team fouls - PUC 69, Opponents 58. Composite scores - PUC 239, Opponents 199. Halftime scores (total) - PUC 116, Opponents 113.

Lady Lakers vs St. Francis

The Purdue Calumet (Lady) Lakers lost to St. Francis (IL) 72-63 in a hard-fought battle.

The Lady Lakers shot 43% from the field in the first half and 42% in the game. From the free throw line the Lakers shot par at 50%.

There are only two Lakers in double figures. Lee Ann DeYoung (Forward) and Brenda Clark (Center) led the team with 19 points each. While Carrie Moynihan (Guard) and Shirley Starkey (Guard) each contributed 7 points and Lee Ann DeYoung brought down 10 rebounds.

Purdue Calumet (63)

DeYoung 8 3-5 19, Downing 1 0-0 2, Clark 9 1-2 19, Moynihan 3 1-2 7, Starkey 2 3-5 7, Smith 2 0-2 4, Gonzalez 1 0-0 2, Johnson 1 1-2 3.

Officials - Larry Parker and Dan Am-hrein. Team fouls - PUC 26.

PUC games get voice

Bill McCullom
Asst. Views Editor

The communications and athletic departments are joining forces to bring something new to Purdue Calumet. The men's and women's basketball teams will now be televised with play-by-play commentaries. Roman Madrowski, Stan Maddux, John Batliner, and Bill McCullom, all communications majors, will be doing interviews with coaches and players, as well as play-by-play and color commentating.

Rich Underwood, Purdue Cal communications graduate, is heading up this new project. He will be supplying tapes of all games to United Cable television, and hopes to make the tapes available to the U.S. Cable system. United Cable will start showing the games twice a week starting Feb. 12.

If the idea catches on, students will be able to see the games in C-100 on selected days in the near future. If any other students are interested in joining the broadcast team they will be more than welcome to become part of the action.



2712 Condit in Downtown Highland

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night



25¢ Mixed Drinks
(Well Brands Only)

& Draft Beer for Unescorted Ladies

9:00 - 12:00 midnight

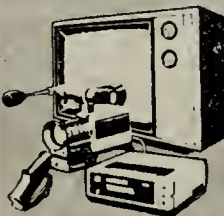
FREE GLOVES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves (\$3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.



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More for your money

at your **U-HAUL** Center

Do you know the Chancellor's name and are you aware of his responsibilities?



Kevin A. Deardorff

SCS-Sophomore

Yes, I have met Chancellor Combs on a couple of occasions and am aware of his duties and responsibilities.



LeRetha Brightwell

Child Development-
Sophomore

No. No.



Leo Nascimento

EE-Junior

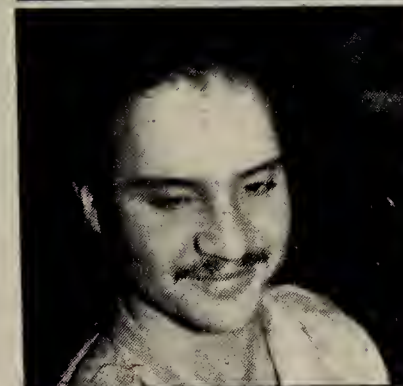
No. No.



David J. Herrmann

ME-Sophomore

Yes, the chancellor is Richard Combs. I think that he is in charge of the university.



Mike Novak

EET-Senior

Yes, Chancellor Combs. No, I'm not aware of his duties.



Cathy Hansen

General Studies-
Freshman

Who?! No.

Unclassified Ads

Flowers for the Homecoming court are being provided by Hohman Floral, Hammond. All of the people there wish you a happy Valentine's Day.

Roommate wanted. Female to share expenses with female. Must enjoy animals and semi-country living. Call 365-4649 between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wanted: Purdue Calumet students who are interested in Political Science, humor and sports. The Purdue Chronicle needs good writers. If you're interested in serious journalism and want to become a member of Purdue's best organization, call ext. 547 or come to the Chronicle office in the Porter building.

Wanted: Serious male or female bass player, with bass and amp. Progressive rock band is looking for a person with natural drive and individual ideas. If you fit this description contact us at once! Call Joe at 937-1189.

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